

TWO PROMOTION OF SPORTS IN CAMPS UNDER WAY

Well-Trained Athletic Coaches Placed on Staffs of Commanding Officers at Each Cantonment.

BOXING WILL PLAY BIG PART

"Thrust" Blow Identical With That Necessary in Bayonet Work—Standardize Work.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—With the assignment of crack college athletes from all parts of the United States to National Army and National Guard camps, the work of promoting recreational athletics among the million soldiers being trained for service overseas is well under way.
The Commission on Training Camp Activities, of which Major General Dick is chairman, has organized the coaches and placed one on the staff of the commanding officer at each big military camp in the country.
The commission plans to develop a comprehensive organization in each of the camps, with a view to encouraging the largest possible number of soldiers to participate regularly in some form of athletic activity during leisure time. Games and sports especially adapted to camp life and conditions will be emphasized, and contests calling for the participation of large numbers of men in semi-military events will be encouraged in addition to the more common competitive games.
Instruction in boxing will be given at each of the camps, not only as a form of sport, but because of its relation to modern bayonet fighting. This was impressed upon officers at Fort Meyer, Plattsburg and other camps by Major Herman Koehler, West Point physical instructor, who said that the "thrust" blow was similar to the bayonet jab with the full force of the body behind it; that boxing taught quickness of the eye, and of delivering the thrust, and that it drilled the men to aim for the fleshy parts of the body, where the bayonet thrust would be most effective. The director of boxing will train specially detailed groups of men who have had previous knowledge of the sport, to become assistant instructors, so they may give individual lessons to men in the military units to which they are assigned. Boxing contests among the men will be encouraged, under carefully formulated rules and close supervision.
Motion pictures will be employed to standardize the work. These will demonstrate the fundamentals of boxing and the essential elements of the bayonet drill, visualizing the close relationship between the two. Pictures of shadow boxing and contests with spring bayonets will illustrate the value of boxing as preparation for bayonet fighting.
Directors of sports will be assisted by the athletic instructor in charge of the Young Men's Christian Association and Knight of Columbus recreation halls at each camp. Each company in each camp will be supplied with a selected list of athletic apparatus, including baseballs, bats, playground balls, soccer balls and boxing gloves. The government has made an initial appropriation for the equipment, but it is only about one-tenth of what will be required, and a special committee has been working to provide the equipment.
Among the prominent sportsmen on the committee are Dr. Norman B. Tinker, of Princeton; Major Charles Zollars, Quartermaster Department, U. S. A.; Malcolm L. McBride, of Yale, and Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington baseball team.

CHICAGO WINNER

OF OPENING GAME IN WORLD SERIES

(Continued From Page 1.)
With another to right, and Clotte was thrown out at third by Robertson, while Collins took second on the throw. From the midway sack he was able to score easily when McMullen doubled over second.
The second and deciding run of the contest was a home-run drive by Felsch in the fourth. The Sox center fielder caught one of Sallee's sweeping drives on the end of his bat and sent the ball soaring more than 400 feet to the left-center bleachers. It is doubtful if a lustier home-run blow has ever been delivered in a world's series.
The Giants' lone tally came in the following inning, when Catcher McCarty hammered out a three-base hit between Felsch and J. Collins, which might have gone for a home run also had the Giants' backstop been able to run faster. Recently recovered from a broken leg, however, the best McCarty could do was to reach third, from which point he scored easily on Sallee's single.
There were several other times when the Giants threatened, but in every case sensational plays by the White Sox turned them back. The outstanding example of these wonderful defensive plays was a shoestring catch by Jackson in the seventh inning, when he swept in on the run and caught McCarty's drive just off the grass, and finished with a somersault, coming up with the ball in his hand so quickly that Hoelke was easily held at first, which he had reached as the result of a single to right.
CLOTTE WORKS HARDER THAN LOSING PITCHER
Another unusual angle of the play was the fact that Clotte was forced to work harder as the winning pitcher than Sallee, who went down to defeat after hurling a creditable game in every respect.
The tendency of the White Sox to hit anything that looked good instead of waiting out the opposing pitcher was illustrated by the fact that Sallee threw only eighty-six balls in the eight innings. Clotte's total for nine innings was 101.
Each pitcher was a bit off in the third inning. Clotte threw twenty times in that session, nine of his offerings being balls, two clean strikes, three foul strikes, two fouls, one hit safely and three hit to fielders. In the same inning, Sallee sent up five balls, five clean strikes, was found for three safe hits and had two pitches hit to fielders.

ARMY TEAM IN FINE FORM

Finally Defeats Carnegie Technical Institute—Olin and McQuarrie Show Powers.

(By Associated Press.)
WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Displaying fine form for such early season play, the Army eleven defeated Carnegie Technical Institute to-day, 21 to 0. The game disclosed that the Army this year has lost none of its skill. He and McQuarrie made all the soldiers' points.

The Cadets successfully used the forward pass, and their all-around work was superb. The kicking on both sides was clean, but hard. Carnegie never had a chance until the Army served up a hard drive, when the visitors did not get off a kick until the thirty-five-yard line.

CAROLINA ATHLETES BUSY

INTERCLASS GRID GAMES PROMISE TO BE INTERESTING

Much Good Material in Large Squad. Basketball and Track Prospects Unusually Bright.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHAPEL HILL, Oct. 6.—Athletes at the University of North Carolina have taken on renewed vigor this week, with the beginning of basketball practice and freshman football. Athletics will be encouraged as much as possible this year, in spite of the absence of a major football schedule. Interclass football promises some interesting games, and there will probably be an intercollegiate freshman football schedule with such teams as Virginia, Guilford, Charlotte High, Davidson, and Wake Forest. The basketball team, which has been working hard, will also have a chance to show its mettle in the coming season. The track team, which has been working hard, will also have a chance to show its mettle in the coming season.

Harden will assist Peacock in the training of the basketball team. The university hopes to make full use of this opportunity to demonstrate what can be done with the material available. There will probably be a number of teams among the four military camps. Over fifty men have been out on the football field, and the team is too early as yet to get a line on the new material. Many new men with good prep school records are out for practice.

Old Commons Hall is being used for the time being by the basketball squad. Over thirty men have been out for practice, and with a longer training period, Peacock hopes to turn out a championship quint.

Tennant, star guard of last year, and center of the varsity quint, is also back in college. There is excellent material among the new men, as well as many of the substitutes. Right now, Kinlaw has not yet completed the basketball schedule. It is likely that Virginia will be met again in one or two games.

Varsity tennis being developed as fully as possible in order to encourage everybody to go out for some form of athletics. Although Herty, of last year, is back, he will not be a candidate for the team this year. H. Hester, H. V. Wilson, Griffin, Prince, Hester, and Gwynn, of last year, are promising men with the racket, and there is more promising material among the new men.

Dr. Kent Brown, of last year, is in charge of track athletics. He will be in charge of the various events has already been issued, and the elder path will undoubtedly bring some attractive contests during the year.

FELSCH FIRST HERO

OF PRESENT SERIES

(Continued From First Page.)

ing hands, and after which they held an argument about ground rules. Rowland ran down the left field line with Billy Evans, and the Sox manager made an indentation in the ground with his heel, apparently to indicate the limit of fair territory.

New Placings of Umpires.
At 2:10 the Sox dashed to their positions, while the crowd roared. The roar was followed by a gasp of astonishment when it was seen that all four umpires were stationed on the diamond, instead of two being on the distant foul lines in right and left field.

It was back of first base that Evans was back of second and Evans at third. It was a distinct departure from old baseball methods.

George Burns, the first of the Giants to step to the bat, and the most brilliant outfielder on his club, got off to a bad start when he faced Clotte. The "chunky" Sox veteran mouthed the ball, then pitched one over the heart of the plate. Burns did not move, and Clotte called it a strike. The outfielder let the second pitch go, and "Silk" again pitched one over the heart of the plate. The next was a called ball, and the next three were strikes. Burns acted as if he were in a daze, and the first world series hit had been made.

A large delegation of New Yorkers blew in last night and this morning on the first train. They were mainly from the big city, and they came very excited over the prospect of getting a little loose change on the diamond.

After a thorough canvass of the Chicago centers of activity, the Broadway Times discovered that there was little Sox money around, and the little demanded odds. Hundred-dollar wagers were being taken for gentlemen who had been winning away the money between New York and Chicago at "rammy," a point.

Movie Actor Seeks Dimes.
Bill Farnum, of the Lambs' Club and the movies, eased himself in and out of numerous crowds trying to get down a few dimes, but could get no takers.

McGuire announced a willingness to bet \$3,500 at even money on the series, or a \$1,000 to \$1,200 on the Sox money around, and the little demanded odds. Hundred-dollar wagers were being taken for gentlemen who had been winning away the money between New York and Chicago at "rammy," a point.

Jim Cruserberry, a Chicago sporting writer, placed \$2,500 against \$3,000 on a bet of Chicagoans by wire, the New York end being taken by a gang up at Jack Ferriss's place, on the money that is wanted on the world's series games, but this is the worst bet of any size that could be traced in Chicago.

The New York gang did not want to bother with small transactions, and they could not do any business in a large way, so speculation just natural to a big crowd, was bogged down. It is said Arnold Cohenstein just handled a bundle of currency over the size of a loaf of hay to put on the big-town athletes. Rothstein man, who is perhaps the heaviest better on baseball in America. It is this season, most of his money was made last winter. Some put the amount of his winnings at \$150,000, but this is probably a bit high. He has won forty bucks at the corner of Forty-second and Broadway, and by the time the news gets up, the "furious" fitter, his winning has been paraded by word of mouth to forty thousand.

Foxhall Keene, the polo player, Al Johnson, the actor, Charley Flynn, of boxing fame, and Judge Frank McGuire, baseball's friend at large, were among the New Yorkers here to-day. Colonel Joseph Spert, president of the Yankees, came in with Billy Fleischman.

People have been looking into West from all over the Middle West the past few days. This morning the various hotels of the city were awash with folks, most of them looking for tickets. The price of tickets had leaped to \$60 for a single set, and \$100 for a double set. The form in which they are sold. This made it \$120 per pair, or \$20 each game.

As high as \$90 was being asked for single sets of box seats, which have a face value of \$15 per set, or \$5 per seat. There are said to be plenty of these box seats floating around in the hotels, but none of the cheaper seats had been bought.

Speculators had "em; bell-hops had "em; barkeepers had "em—everybody had "em. The folks who wanted "em. Along toward game-time prices ballooned to \$100. People had become so excited over the idea of not seeing the game, and were determined not to be "stuck up" by the speculators, that they were buying seats, however. Somebody bought them.

South Carolina University. DEPARTS NEWBURY COLLEGE.
(By Associated Press.)
COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 6.—The University of South Carolina opened its football season to-day with a victory over Newbury College. The first and second periods, however, were at the beginning of the third period.

Scored First Tallies of Series



JOHN COLLINS, White Sox.

SEVEN RACES DECIDED IN GRAND CIRCUIT MEET

Cox Wins Blue Grass Stake With Little Battle—Kelly Deforest Takes Kentucky Stakes.

(By Associated Press.)

LENNINGTON, KY., Oct. 6.—Seven races were decided at the trots here to-day, three of which were carried over from Friday. The unfinished Blue Grass stake was won by Cox, Little Battle, taking the necessary two heats with little trouble.

The Kentucky stake, the oldest three-year-old stake in the country, proved an easy victory for Paul Kuhn's Kelly Deforest, driven by Murphy, this being his third victory in the stake. Measles won the deciding heat of the 2:21 trot, in which there were three heat winners Friday. The 2:12 pace went two more heats, a total of six before Jay M. received first money. The 2:12 trot was a nice victory for Mendosa T. owned by J. R. Magowan and driven by Dick Curtis.

Summaries:
2:21 trot, 2 in 3; \$1,000; three heats; Measles, ch. g. by Sidney Earle (Harvey) 1 1 6 1
Trotting, b. h. by Kentucky 2 2 1 3
Trot (Rodney) 2 2 1 3
Graceland, sp. br. m. by D. 1 1 3 4
Rectum, sp. br. m. by D. 1 1 3 4
Prince Winter W. Bernice Rose, Star, Tramp, Myra McGregor and Meja also started. Best time, 2:05 1-4.

Blue Grass 2:05 pace; \$2,000; 3 in 5; five heats; Friday:
Little Battle, b. g. by 3 2 2 1 3 1
Red Elm, Jr. (Cox) 3 2 2 1 3 1
Ben All, b. g. by Wealth (Pittman) 2 7 4 3 1 2 2
The Point, ch. m. by 4 1 1 8 2 2
by Sidney Pointer (McMahon) 6 6 1 2 2 3 3
Buxton, ch. m. by 4 1 1 8 2 2
King, and Colonel Armstrong also started. Best time, 2:05 1-4.

2:12 pace; 3 in 5; \$1,000;
Jay M. ch. g. by 3 2 2 1 3 1
Jay (Whitehead) 6 10 2 1 1 1
Rascal, b. g. by Sunglass (Willie) 4 1 1 8 2 2
Fussy Chatham, b. h. by Earl of Chatham (H. by 3 2 2 1 3 1
George H. Hutton, Bling, Dan Hedgewood, Eva Abbe, Miss Ophelia Peter, Graustark, Coastal L. and Harry Vaughn also started. Best time, 2:05 1-4.

2:12 trot; 3 in 5; \$1,000;
McIntosh, T. m. by Tregantle (Curtis) 2 1 1 1
David Look, b. g. by Wilk (Casey) 1 4 5 7
Opera Express, ch. (Pittman) 5 2 3 2
Fayre Rosamond, Golden Axworthy, Brown W. W. George Souther, Marie Constant and Onward Allerton also started. Best time, 2:05 1-2.

The Kentucky Stakes, three year old, 2 in 3; \$2,000;
Kelly Deforest, b. c. by The Deforest (Murphy) 1 1
Harvest, ch. m. by 4 1 1 8 2 2
Mary Coburn, ch. f. (White) 3 3
Leonard also started. Best time, 2:05 1-4.

The Breeders' Stake, special sweepstake, for two-year-old fillies; 2 in 3; \$5,000;
Dillon, b. f. by Dillon Axworthy (Serrell) 1 1
Ruth, Missesheet, br. f. (Murphy) 2 2
Baron Cagante, b. c. (McDonald) 4 3
Baron Wood also started. Best time, 2:11.

2:16 pace; 2 in 3; \$1,000;
The Squaw Man, b. g. by 4 3 1 1
Mohonk (Nuckolls) 4 3 1 1
Judge Sale, blk. h. by Red Major (Horne) 1 2 2 2
Ardele, ch. g. (Whitehead) 3 1 3 3
Little Mike, Abbie Dryad, Corvass, Charlie M. and Hal H. also started. Best time, 2:08 1-4.

PENNSYLVANIA ELEVEN LOSES

Georgia Tech Overwhelms Easterners, Strupper and Harland Make

(By Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 6.—Georgia Tech overwhelmed the University of Pennsylvania at football here to-day, 41 to 0, and outplayed the Easterners in virtually every department of the game. The Jackets' first score was made in less than two minutes after the game started, when Strupper, veteran right half back, who had been injured this morning in an automobile accident, ran seventy yards through a broken field for a touchdown. Harland, for Tech, intercepted a forward pass in the third quarter and ran sixty yards for another touchdown. The Red and Blue were unable to endanger the jacket goal except once, when they fought their way to Tech's twenty-yard line and lost the ball on an attempted forward pass.

JACK JOHNSON WOULD FIGHT
Former Heavyweight Champion Says He Is Not Too Old to Knock Out New Fritizes.

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Oct. 6.—Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world, is eager to fight in the trenches, box for the Red Cross or do anything possible to help win the war for the United States and for the allies. This word was received here to-day from Madrid, where the former champion is staying.

Maybe I am getting a little too old, but I suit as old as Colonel Roosevelt, Hindenburg and others. I think I can still put away a few "Fritizes," Johnson said. His wife is reported to be financially broke. Johnson dines at the Hotel, often accompanied, according to the reports, by two or three Spanish beauties. He has given up his attempt to become a foreman, and announces he is running an advertising agency with offices in Madrid and Barcelona. The exact source of his income is unknown.

The Confederate Museum
TWELFTH AND CLAY STREETS
Open Daily from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Saturdays, 9 to 2.

The Valentine Museum
ELEVENTH AND CLAY STREETS
Hours 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Admission 50c
Free on Saturdays.

Figures on First World Series Game

SATURDAY'S RESULT.

Chicago, 2; New York, 1.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago.....	1	0	1.000
New York.....	0	1	.000

Saturday's attendance, 32,000.
Saturday's receipts, \$74,162.50.
Each club's share, \$13,167.50.
National commission's share, \$7,315.50.
Players' share, \$39,502.05.

Second game—To-day, at Comiskey Park, Chicago.
Probable pitchers—White Sox, Tex. Faber; Giants, Schupp.
Weather indications—Warmer and cloudy; possibly light showers.

and Weaver followed with bouncers to Zimmerman and Sallee.
Third—After two were gone, the Giants started trouble. Burns worked Clotte for a pass, following McCarty's fly to Felsch and Sal's pop to Weaver. Herzog pumped a single to right, which put Burns on second, but Kauff skied to Gandil.

For the Sox, Ray Schalk bounced to Zimmerman, and was a dead bird, but Clotte punched center field with a single. John Collins followed with a single to right field and Clotte was thrown out. Robertson to Zimmerman, trying to reach third, while Collins reached second on the throw in. It was here that Clotte chalked up a rather fluky two-base hit, which scored J. Collins. His punch to center was short and Kauff tried to make a shoestring catch of it and failed. By the time the ball was recovered, McMullen was roasting on the keystone sack. Eddie Collins followed by popping to Fletcher.

Fourth—Zimmermann sent up a foul and Weaver followed with bouncers to Zimmerman and Sallee.

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to Schalk and Fletcher grounded to McMullen. Robertson came through with a twin base hit, but McMullen killed the Giants' chance to score by taking care of Hoelke's bouncer.

This inning was the crowning one for the Sox. Joe Jackson started with a fly to Burns, but "Hap" Felsch caught one of Sallee's cross-fire slanters on the end of his bludgeon and sent it sailing into the stands in deep left center for a home run. Gandil followed by bouncing to Sallee. Weaver's fly in Burns's glove.

Fifth—Lew McCarty's triple might have gone for a homer had Lew been able to run with his usual discipline; but, as it happened, Sallee followed with a single that saved him from being shut out. Burns hit into a double play. Weaver to E. Collins to Gandil. Herzog ended the half inning by fanning.

In the last half Felsch was tossed Sallee, but Gandil singled past Zimmerman. As Weaver took a throw, Clotte was thrown out. Sallee's roller to Fletcher ended the inning.

Eighth—Burns asked to Felsch. Herzog lifted to Jackson. Kauff got a when Weaver made a wide peg, was caught trying to steal. Clotte to Gandil.

For the Sox, after Clotte bounced to Fletcher, J. Collins put a two-bagger into left field. McMullen followed with a single and the Sox ran down between to Herzog. McMullen went out trying to steal. Clotte to Herzog.

Ninth—Zimmermann was easy. Clotte and Gandil. Fletcher popped to Weaver, and J. Collins gathered Robertson's fly.

JACOBS & LEVY THE QUALITY SHOP 705 E. BROAD.



The Snap & Zest of Autumn is in J&L CLOTHES

Sanitary, well arranged and up-to-the-minute, my "make-up" consists of luxuries and food products which may well be termed the quintessence of excellence.

My proprietor strives ever to give the greatest number of Richmond people what they want, the way they want it—hence my well-deserved "slogan," "Where the Crows Go!"

I represent the embodiment of all good things—purity, cleanliness, excellent service and good environment.

I am at your service day in and day out, and nights until the "wee small hour."

Judge our Ability To Serve You by the Values in our Clothes.

STOUT'S

1917 Fall-Winter 1918

An unusual showing of Fall and Winter Woolens, in plain colors and fancy weaves, that when combined with Stout skill and workmanship will produce a well-wearing garment so fit to your figure that comments of admiration will be your greeting from your friends.



Suits or Overcoats \$20—\$25—\$30

Tailored-to-Measure

MORTON C. STOUT & CO. 714 East Main St. Richmond, Virginia

See the Saxon Exhibit at the Fair

We urge you to visit our exhibit at the Fair Grounds. We want you to see this new series Saxon "Six," price \$935—its beauty of design, its fine car features and its riding comforts. And we want you to see the Saxon Roadster and the big motor car value it is at \$395.